

OGDEN THEATRE

"WHERE THE BIRDS SING."

TODAY LAST TIME

George Walsh

IN THE FUNNIEST PICTURE EVER
SCREENED—IT HAS MADE
THOUSANDS LAUGH.

"Jack Spurlock--Prodigal"

Something Doing All the Time. Not a
Dull Second in the Show

SPECIAL—"Aladdin and his Wonderful Lamp"
will be shown at special matinee Saturday for the
benefit of Ogden Stake Primary Association.

QUALITY
OUR POLICY

The Standard.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the
Postoffice, Ogden, Utah.

ESTABLISHED 1870.

An Independent Newspaper, published
every evening except Sunday, without a
muzzle or a club.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED
PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively en-
titled to the use for republication of all
news credited to it or not otherwise
credited in this paper and also the local
news published herein.

JAPANESE AND AMERICAN TROOPS IN SIBERIA.

At last Japan is beginning to sur-
vey the Siberian field, and the pros-
pects are Japanese troops, accompa-
nied by American soldiers will be in
Vladivostok within a very short time.

Some day we may hear of the de-
parture of the 145th regiment on a
mysterious mission, and later get word
that Battery B and the other boys of
the famous "Sunshine Division" are
"somewhere in Asia."

No greater service for the allies
could be performed at this critical
time than the protecting of the east
coast of Asia from control by the Rus-
sian sympathizers of the Germans or
the Germans themselves.

Once the Americans and Japanese
start on the work of making Siberia
secure from German intrigue, they
should proceed as far inland as pos-
sible, even to European Russia. Their
advance through Siberia would keep
a large German force employed in
Russia to counteract the movement.

Eventually Siberia may be orga-
nized into a separate republic, under
the protection of the allied forces. Si-
beria then would be an inviting field

FOR LUMBAGO

Try Musterole. See How
Quickly It Relieves

You just rub Musterole in briskly, and
usually the pain is gone—a delicious,
soothing ointment comes to take its place.
Musterole is a clean, white ointment,
made with oil of mustard. Use it instead
of mustard plaster. Will not blister.

Many doctors and nurses use Musterole
and recommend it to their patients.

They will gladly tell you what relief it
gives from sore throat, bronchitis, croup,
stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion,
pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and
aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore
muscles, bruises, chilblains, frostbite, colds
of the chest (it often prevents
pneumonia). Always dependable.

30 and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



An Ideal Home

Two-story modern brick, in the heart of most exclusive
bench district. Six rooms and full basement. Five-min-
utes' walk to the center of town. A fine home for a
business or professional man.

Will sell at big sacrifice—owner leaving town.

J. J. Brummitt

Phone 59.

Under Utah National Bank

the east front recently and said the or-
ders were to kill the Cossacks. Our
washerwoman reports that her son
was ordered to shoot a woman in Bel-
gium and I myself have heard an of-
ficer calmly describe the shooting of a
7-year-old Belgian girl child, the ex-
cuse being that she had tried to fire
at an officer.

Evidence multiplies in proof of the
repeated charges that indescribable
outrages have been perpetrated. In a
letter from Camp Johnston, an Ogden
boy says a lecturer, who has had ex-
perience in the trenches in France,
gave the soldiers first-hand informa-
tion of the horrible brutalities in-
flicted by the Prussians, and, as a result,
the troops are not only ready to do
their part but are eager to go across
the ocean to avenge the barbarous
crimes.

A visitor from Illinois informs us
speakers, under direction of the na-
tional council of defense, are proceed-
ing through that state, informing the
people as to the outrages which have
come under their personal observation.
One of the witnesses is an assistant
to Hoover who saw the body of an
American whose throat had been cut
after he was taken prisoner, and was
present when Canadians, who had
been held by the Germans, were re-
scued and found to be mutilated.

Nothing so fires the fighting temper
of the Americans as these stories of
German atrocities. At first the re-
ports were somewhat discredited, be-
cause the Germans in the United
States stand high in morals and are
not recognized as Huns, but the sto-
ries of brutalities have come from so
many different sources and from so
many reliable witnesses as to convince
the people of the United States that
the allies are battling against not only
Germans, but Huns of the kind that
followed Attila.

WHEN THE SOLID CITIZENRY SPEAKS.

The very best men of Ogden are
quietly bringing their influence to
bear on those who, through any false
motives, are attempting to weaken our
government in the carrying on of the
war.

Men who ordinarily keep strictly to
their own affairs and do not feel called
on to concern themselves with the mo-
tives of others in dealing with the
public, are giving expression to their
views in an effort to uphold the right-
eous cause of democracy. They are
among the great conservative class
of this nation, affording us our great-
est strength. When they speak, their
words give voice to deep convictions.

If we were called on to sound Ameri-
can public opinion, we would go to
that class for guidance.

In this connection, The Standard re-
produces a letter written by H. M.
Monson, auditor of the Eccles' inter-
ests, to the Metropolitan magazine, as
the protest of a citizen who, though
busily engaged at his daily labors,
takes time to record his disapprobation
of sentiments which he deems in-
imicable to the best interest of the
United States in a serious crisis.

The letter follows:
Editor Metropolitan. Dear Sir:
Some time ago I subscribed for
the Metropolitan, but, after read-
ing your editorial in the first copy
received, I cancelled my subscrip-
tion. I notice, however, that
your magazine continues to come
to my address and I am, there-
fore, taking the liberty of again
asking you to cancel my subscrip-
tion, and offer the following rea-
sons:

I cannot conscientiously take
your magazine into my home on
account of your hostile attitude to-
ward our country. I say, "our
country" because I believe that
what you are saying is injuring
the country more than it is the
president against whom you are
directing your malignant attacks.

Your attitude is undignified and
in some respects even indecent.
Certainly it is not in keeping with
what the public have a right to ex-
pect from a magazine, claiming a
nation-wide influence, in such
times as these. Your personali-
ties are unparadiseable, and un-
worthy of the editor of a great
magazine. They indicate that you
yourself realize that your case is
not strong enough to stand on its
own merits, as you bolster it up by
resorting to personal invective.

For instance, what strength does
your sarcastic reference to the
president's literary talents give to
your argument, except to engender
a bitterness that is always blind-
ing? Do literary abilities disquali-
fy a man from exercising good
judgment? If you think so, why
not read some of Washington's
and Jefferson's speeches. Better
read that classic of the English
language, Lincoln's speech at Get-
tysburg. Did those men lack
judgment, because they were able
to express themselves effectively?
No doubt there were "sore-
heads" in their days, too, who
thought so, but where are their
opinions now?

If the president were alone in
his judgment, there might be some
justification for your criticism, but
while such men as Mr. Taft and
Mr. Root are with him and offer-
ing him their support and aid, I
believe that our country is as safe
in trusting to their judgment as it
would be if you or your friend

Roosevelt had the reins. What
guarantee can you offer that you
and Mr. Roosevelt are right and
that all the rest of the country
is wrong? Your arrogance is as
disgusting as your influence is
dangerous.

Mr. Roosevelt must get rid of that
very un-American idea that
he is going to "rule or ruin" in
America. All Americans, myself
included, have been ardent admir-
ers of Mr. Roosevelt in the past,
but there are limits to what either
he or you as his instrument can
force down the American throat.

You prate about the president's
mistakes. Do you suppose that
anyone in the world could fill his
place without making mistakes?
Of course the president makes
mistakes, and so would you, and
so would Mr. Roosevelt. The
question is, how best to treat these
mistakes. Do you think it is the
wisest course to advertise them,
to the aid and comfort of the en-
emy and to the shaking of the
confidence of our own people at a
time when the co-operation of ev-
ery man, woman and child is need-
ed to make us strong enough to
meet the enemy? Mr. Wilson will
be our president during the entire
period of this war. He should be
sustained in his stupendous task.
If you could brush him aside by
sneers, then there would be an ex-
cuse, however base, for your slurs.
What effect is it going to have
on our boys, who have so loyally
responded to the call to the colors,
to have such sinister influences as
yours to stir up a doubt in their
minds as to the ultimate result of
their sacrifice? Will your yellow
carping be conducive to the tri-
umph of our cause, or will doubt
and weakened hearts pave the
way to our defeat?

I resent in feelings and words,
the attack recently made on Mr.
Roosevelt by a member of the sen-
ate, but if Roosevelt is furnishing
the muck that you are slinging, I
am inclining to the belief that the
senator was in part right.

Real Americans will rally round
the president, even if their views,
(or politics) do not exactly agree
with his, and, through respectful
and helpful counsel, aid him, (as
every mortal man needs help un-
der such extraordinary and trying
conditions) to avoid future mis-
takes and to help him find a way
to make the best of conditions due
to past mistakes.

Mr. Wilson has always wel-
comed suggestions offered in the
spirit of helpfulness, but in seek-
ing to uphold the dignity of his
office by refusing to submit to a
would-be dictator, he has won the
commendation of the great body of
the American people, regardless
of politics, creed or color.

You will please see that my
subscription is cancelled and that
no more copies of your magazine
are mailed to me, as I have no
trouble in finding plenty of pub-
lications whose policy is to draw
the American people together in
confidence and determination to
win victory for our cause.

Respectfully, (Signed)

H. M. MONSON.

SMARTING UNDER HENNEY'S LASH

Secretary of Republican Na-
tional Committee and Former
Campaign Secretary Issue
Statements.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—James B.
Reynolds, secretary of the Republican
national committee, and John C.
Eversman, former secretary of the Re-
publican congressional campaign com-
mittee, both issued statements today
bearing on the references to them
brought out at yesterday's federal
trade commission's hearing into the
meat packing business at Chicago.

At the hearing Counsel Henney for
the commission introduced letters
from the packers' files to show Evers-
man as representing Wilson and com-
pany, quoted Eversman as having ad-
vised the packers that he had ar-
ranged for a representative of a press as-
sociation to get information for them
on the floor of the house and referred
to the fact that Secretary Reynolds
was connected with the woolen man-
ufacturers under a "similar arrange-
ment."

Eversman's statement declared he
never had been retained by Wilson
and company but had advised the
packers to have a representative and
did suggest that a newspaper man be
secured to furnish information from
congress but later dropped the plan as
he then considered it improper. The
statement, Eversman said, never was
carried out.

Mr. Reynolds declared that he was
connected with the woolen manufac-
turers, not because of his connection

State of Ohio, City of Toledo,
Lucas County, ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he
is senior partner of the firm of F. J.
Cheney & Co., doing business in the City
of Toledo, County and State aforesaid,
and that said firm will pay the sum of
ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each
and every case of Catarrh that cannot be
cured by the use of F. J. CHENEY'S
CATARRH MEDICINE. FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in
my presence, this 6th day of December,
A. D. 1918.
A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken in-
ternally and acts through the blood on
the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Send
for free literature.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all druggists, etc.
Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Complete Clearance of Women's Apparel



High quality and low prices the outstanding features of
this sale of all apparel, which gives you an opportunity to
secure handsome garments at very little cost.

"Good News Travels Fast"—scores of early buyers
have carried the glad news of "sensible saving" to every
point of the compass. Enthusiastic women from far and
near are coming for these bargains.

It is an absolute clearance; no restrictions, no gar-
ments withheld; the prices are much lower than you
would expect under present circumstances. Racks are
emptying so rapidly that we urge prompt attendance if
you would share these remarkable values.



Burts'



MORE LETTERS READ BY HENNEY

Various Angles of Packers'
Activities Brought Out by
U. S. Counsel.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Various angles
of packer activities were treated to-
day by Francis J. Henney, counsel for
the federal trade commission in its in-
vestigation of the meat packing indus-
try. Letters were read telling of ef-
forts made by Cudahy and company
to obtain permission from the food ad-
ministration to include "cheek" meat
in deliveries on army contracts. This
meat ordinarily is not included in the
grade which is asked for in the army.
A letter to M. R. Murphy, Omaha
manager for Cudahy and company
from the Chicago headquarters of the
concern, directed him to include
"cheek meat" in corned beef cans in
proportions of 25 per cent, 30 per cent
and 40 per cent for submission as
samples to the food administration.

Conferences of representatives of
Armour, Swift and Morris with Col-
onel Kniskern of the Chicago depot of
the quartermaster's department, rela-
tive to changing the grades of bacon so
that backs and shoulders might be in-

cluded in army bacon, were also men-
tioned.
The letter said that such a change
in the bacon specifications was neces-
sary because of the vast amount of
meat which must be used. It was sug-
gested that samples of the bacon be
made up for submission to the federal
authorities.

Little Mary McAlister in
"The Tools of Providence,"
and a Big "V" comedy at the
Cozy today and tomorrow.

LIEUT. M'GILL IS FATALLY INJURED

LAKE CHARLES, Wis., Feb. 28.—
Lieutenant William McGill of Javelin
City, a member of the army aviation
corps, was fatally injured and Lieut.
Tolland L. Colman of the Marine corps
was slightly hurt when their airplane
fell 250 feet late yesterday, according
to information today at Gersner field.
Lieut. McGill soon after died at the
field hospital.

Toronto stationary engineers have
decided that their wage scale for the
future shall be 40 cents an hour.

Organized workers, farmers and co-
operators have formed the California
Union of Producers and Consumers.

WHITE SHINOLA

FOR WHITE SHOES

A lily white finish that
leaves no yellow tinge.

Retains the natural
grain of leather.

Does not fill the sur-
face of fabric.

ASK NEAREST STORE FOR
BLACK-TAN-RED-WHITE
SHINOLA



Read the Classified Ads.